

# THE EVENING WORLD

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JULY, 1894.

BROKE ALL RECORDS IN  
NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION.

471,740

WORLD per day was the  
average for July, 1894.

July, 1894 - - 471,740 per day

July, 1893 - - 393,833 per day

Gain in year 78,707 per day

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD leaving the city for the hot months should send in their address and have THE EVENING WORLD mailed to them regularly.

The signs are that he will not sign.

Another Chinese victory reported from Corea—via Shanghai.

On Levi P. Morton's yea or nay depends the political future of J. Sloat Fassett.

Is history to repeat itself and Greytown to be bombarded again? It looks that way in Bluehead.

Six days, eight hours and thirty-eight minutes from Southampton. But Harlem is as far away as ever.

It is eminently fitting that the record for ocean travelling should be held by the New York. Now, if our ball club can win the pennant!

Philanthropists who have faith in Abe Ruzard's conversion are seeking to have the notorious outlaw released. Is it safe to let such a dangerous person loose upon society?

The armor-plate frauds offer Attorney-General Olney another chance to redeem himself. Will he accept it? Duty to the people, fealty to his oath of office and justice demand that he should.

President Cleveland is still thinking—Philadelphia Press. No, he isn't. His mind was made up some time ago. The Congressmen are doing the thinking and they are thinking real hard.

With rumors of a deal between the State Democracy and Tammany Hall, and talk of Tammany leaders organizing a war against Mayor Gilroy, it is safe to remark that the Fall campaign has really begun.

The old brown-stone court-house is soon to be torn down, but it will linger in the memory of some of the most noted criminals of the world—at least those who have not passed out of its doors to suffer the death penalty.

The picturesque Constantine Buckley Kilgore, of Texas, has failed to secure a renomination and the American people will not be disappointed if his district is represented in the next Congress with a little less picturesque and a little more statesmanship.

Some Democratic Congressmen are grieving because President Cleveland will not sign the Tariff bill. They say his refusal to do so will hurt them in the coming campaign. That should have been taken into consideration before the tinkering began.

Incendiary, train-wrecker, bank burglar, forger, attempted murderer and would-be suicide is the startling criminal record of twenty-year-old Edward Folsom, of Bath, N. Y. To round out his career he has added an element, it is fitting that his carnival of crime should have been brought to a termination by arrest.

In all well-constructed dime novels of the lurid class the scene of outlaws are laid in the West, and the youthful desperadoes are always of the Western type. But the record of current events shows an alarming prevalence of the youthful desperado in the settled and sober East. There is a pressing need for a sterner exercise of parental authority.

United States Commissioner Shields is suffering from an embarrassment of riches. According to a law recently passed, he cannot hold his office and be clerk of the United States Circuit Court at the same time, which two positions he is filling acceptably at present. He has temporarily settled the question by taking a vacation, during which he will try to find a way out of the difficulty.

The Constitutional Convention shows a disposition to delay apportionment until the last moment, and then rush through it. The presence of John C. Reid, who helped to steal the Presidency from Hayes, suggests that some underhand schemes are on foot.

## Every effort should be made to head off any unfair division of districts. The people look to the members for an equitable arrangement and their confidence must not be misplaced.

### A FIASCO.

The United States Commission appointed by the President to investigate the Pullman strike, and presided over by Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, might just as well shut up shop and adjourn sine die.

Of course, this would mean leaving its business unfinished, but it doesn't make a cent's worth of difference to any human being whether it brings its business to a formal ending or not. As far as any public acceptance of its verdict is concerned its business is finished, and finished very completely.

Chairman Wright has been asked what truth there was in the current rumor that he was investigating the Pullman strike with a Pullman pass in his pocket, and promptly answered that he had such a pass. It is an annual pass, and he uses it whenever he wants to.

Mr. Wright is very frank about it. He says: "I use it whenever I please. The pass was given to me by Mr. Pullman, who is a personal friend of mine, and I have had it for several years—ever since the first Pullman investigation I made—for I suppose that's what you are driving at. I never knew Mr. Pullman until then, but met him at that time, and he has always been a warm friend of mine since then. He gave me the pass and invited me to ride on his cars whenever I wanted to, just as a man would invite another to take a ride in his carriage."

Mr. Wright is probably sincere in the belief that his possession of a Pullman pass and his "warm" personal friendship for Mr. Pullman do not disqualify him to sit in judgment on the merits of the bitter controversy between the Pullman Company and its employees, but he is, to say the least, mistaken. At any rate he cannot expect, and he has no right to expect, the working people to agree with him, and it would not do to ask public opinion to accept any verdict from him as impartial. This is a question about which there can be no difference of opinion.

What a provident, far-sighted, long-headed act of generosity it was in Mr. Pullman, a great employer of labor, to make the presence of a perpetual Pullman pass to Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright—after that first Pullman investigation!

### THE NEW THEATRICAL SEASON.

The diaphanous frivolities of the Summer have come to an end, and next week begins the serious, undiluted, and ever-welcome theatrical period, happily known as "the regular season." It is here, and we need not worry ourselves with consideration of the various optimistic and pessimistic views that students of the "outlook" always set forth at this time of the year. Sufficient for the day is the fact that the season opens, and opens auspiciously.

In a few weeks we shall be in the throes of a comic-opera convulsion that promises to be unusually interesting. There will be Francis Wilson at one theatre, Della Fox at another, De Wolf Hopper at a third, and each is going to give us something new. Marie Tempest has deserted us, but we shall recover from even that disaster, for we have Miss Beaudet and others.

Mr. Daly and his admirable company will be with us this year—which is a setback for the pessimists. At the Empire Theatre, we shall get the results of the most interesting of the European Continent made by Charles Frohman, who has brought over everything worth having, and all for us. At the Lyceum, Mr. Daniel Frohman puts forward *Bother* in a brand-new play, an Anglo-American author, and later on his splendid company of company will minister to all our wants.

Mr. Abbey is going to introduce to us Beerbohm Tree, an actor with a reputation in London second only to that of Mr. Irving. Mr. Abbey will doubtless have a few other surprises for us, if we behave ourselves nicely, for there is no limit to his resources.

All is activity, activity, well-directed effort in the various play-houses of the city. We never know how necessary these are to us until they are mute and inglorious. We clamor for our actors and actresses, for, like the little boy in the song, we cannot play alone. Besides, theatre-going is licensed self-indulgence, and that is what a community needs.

### THE POLITICAL FUTURE.

Considering the value of the stakes to be run for in the great Futurity race in New York politics next November, the point of view of the race is rather a disappointing one. The value of the stake is fifty thousand dollars a year for four years, together with the privilege of housing the United States from the White House, after two years previous experience at running the Empire State.

Such inducements ought to bring out very best cracks in both political stables and the race would be a good deal more interesting if the prize were a little larger. But this is far from being the case. The first entry from the Republican stables was the bad loser J. Sloat Fassett, and the favorite is merely that respectable money bags Morton. There is no doubt that Chase displays fine form and action, but he can't run, and no one expects him to appear at the post.

But if the Republican stable makes a poor showing, the Democratic stable does worse with its single nomination of Roosevelt P. Flower. While Flower is a one-time winner, he has gone off very much since his race with Fassett. His uncertain temper and his trick of swerving at critical moments make him an unsafe horse to bet on, and he stands low in the pool. It would be very unfortunate for the Democracy to place any large amount of money on this horse.

And yet what a grand race it is, the great New York Political Futurity Stake of 1894!

### NO MUGADOR DUNGEONS HERE.

Haj Amari, ex-Grand Vizier of Turkey, and Mohammed Soria, ex-Minister of War, were discovered plotting against the Sultan, and having been stripped naked, and laid on the backs of the Sultan's horses, and the last anybody saw of them was in the streets of Mogador, and Saturday. Next day they were all thrust into dungeons at Mogador.

Nothing of that kind could happen here. The Hadjis and Mohammeds of this country can plot all they like in the streets of New York, and the last anybody saw of them was in the streets of Mogador, and Saturday. Next day they were all thrust into dungeons at Mogador.

## NOW IT'S \$20,404.27.

### The Sick Babies' Fund Keeps on Its Upward Flight.

Yesterday \$286 Was Added to the Charity's Exchequer.

### Another Example of the Work of the Free Doctors.

#### The Subscriptions.

Previously acknowledged.....	\$20,118.11
Laurel, New Rochelle, Mr. W. A. Hippenreider, Chairman.....	109.79
Entertainment, 109 East One Hundred and Third Street, Norman Frankel and others.....	27.42
Visitors to St. Peter's, Father Callahan.....	26.32
Fair, 248 East Fifth Street, Edgar Schenberger.....	12.80
Fair, 248 East Fifth Street, May Courier and others.....	8.90
Fair, Manhattan, Maud Tompkins and others.....	7.75
Fair, Keyport, N. J., Katie Carhart and others.....	7.25
Fair, West New Brighton, Clara Smith and others.....	6.30
Entertainment, C. Kelly, Jr., Manager.....	6.00
Fair, 248 East Fifth Street, Edgar Schenberger.....	5.60
Fair, 248 East Fifth Street, Nellie Hayes and others.....	5.00
Baseball game, Monitor A. C. Pastime.....	4.00
Fair, Westchester and Hattie Plimpton.....	4.00
Fair, 248 East Fifth Street, Adolph Voss and others.....	4.00
Monter's and others.....	4.00
Monter's and others.....	3.87
Fair, 10 West Street, Broderick, Clara Walker and others.....	3.45
Fair, 248 East Fifth Street, Lena Ahlen and others.....	3.15
Magie lantern entertainment, Fannie Hach and others.....	2.90
Stand sale, 149 Third Avenue, Maria C. Flanagan and others.....	2.50
Fair, 248 East Seventy-second Street, Emma Dreyfus and others.....	2.50
Sale of books and others.....	2.25
Fair, 248 East Fifth Street, Clara Walker and others.....	2.20
Libbie Weber and others.....	2.00
Harriet Wasserman and others.....	2.00
Lawn fair, 180 Second Avenue, Harlan and others.....	1.90
Man and others.....	1.75
Ethel Harper and others.....	1.25
Fair in East Fifty-fifth Street.....	1.25
Monter's and others.....	1.00
Fair, 248 East Fifth Street, Clara Walker and others.....	1.00
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